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A S YOU might well imagine, Uncle Joe is quite a busy person these days—what with editing FIVE comic magazines for you boys and girls. Yes, Comic Corporation of America now publishes FIVE magazines: AMAZING MAN COMICS, THE ARROW, LIBERTY GUARDS (formerly called Liberty Scouts Comics), STARS AND STRIPES COMICS, and WORLD FAMOUS HEROES MAGAZINE—all available at your neighborhood newsdealer at 10c a copy.

NEEDLESS to state, I want our five publications to be the best and most interesting magazines for boys and girls on the market today—and to do this I need YOUR belp!

HERE in my office in New York City I talk to a lot of artists and continuity writers, listening to their ideas for good stories for our magazines, helping them develop new features that will delight our readers—I read the occasional letters which some of you boys and girls are good enough to send me, telling me what you think of our magazines—I hold conferences with my assistant editors and the publisher—and then I go to work and prepare the next issue of our magazines.

HOWEVER, I need still more help if I am going to give you the kind of magazine you are really looking for—I need YOUR help. That's why I'm inviting YOU to become a Junior Editor of AMAZING MAN COMICS—to help me make this magazine bigger and better than ever before!

WILL you help me? Yes? Well, here's what I'd like you to do: After you've finished reading the stories in this October issue, take a few minutes and figure out which stories you liked the best and which stories you didn't like. Then, write me a short letter, telling me which stories you liked the best and why you liked them—telling me which stories you want me to leave out of future issues, and why—and giving me your ideas on what you think we should feature in AMAZING MAN COMICS.

THE ten boys or girls who send in the most helpful, interesting and original letters to me before October 4th, 1941 will be appointed Junior Editors of AMAZING MAN COMICS, and each Junior Editor will receive a brand new one-dollar bill for his or her letter. Duplicate prizes in case of ties.

T'LL be looking for your letter! Send it to me: Uncle Joe, c/o Amazing Man Comics, 215 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y.— before October 4th, 1941. I'll print the names of our Junior Editors as soon as possible after the contest closes. So mail your letter today—you may be selected as one of the ten Junior Editors of Amazing Man Comics and be able to tell all your friends about it and show them your name in our magazine!

UNCLE JOE

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THE FUSE IS LIT ON THE BOMB!THE EVIL VULTURE SPEEDS TO JOIN HIS KILLER SOLDIERS!A HORRIBLE FATE FACES THE HELPLESS DRAFTEES AND THE UNGUSPECTING NEW YORKERS ALIKE! AND THE SAVE THE SITUATION IS THE AMAZING MAN!!













WITH THESE DARK GLAS-SES MAYBE I CAN GET PAST WITHOUT THE AMAZING MAN RECOG-NIZING ME!

YES. SAY, THIS MAN LOOKS FAMILIAR ... BUT HE'S NOT

THE VULTUEE!

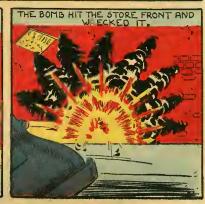
SAVED NEW YORK

BUTTHE VULTURE ESCAPED! I CAN NEVER REST UNTIL HE AND MR. QUE ARE TRACKED DOWN























































































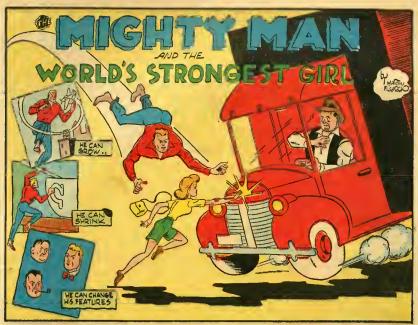


























































THE BIRLS MOTHER TELLS HER STORY

-FOR DAYS IT WAS IMPOSSIBLE TO MOVE OUT OF THE HOUSE! WE GAVE UP HOPE OF EVER FINDING HER ALIVE - BUT TWO DAYS AFTER THE BLIZZARD HAD SPENT IT! SETS FALE CAME HOME - WITH HER VAS AN OLD.



MAN! HE LOOKED LIKE SOME CREATURE OF THE FORGOTTEN PAST I HE FROUGHT MY DAUGHTER TO ME AND BEFORE I COULD THANK HIM HE WENT AWAY — NEVER TO BE SEEN AGAIN!





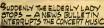


INTHIS CAVE SHE POUND THIS OLD MAN - HE HAD LIVED HERE FOR CENTURING OUT IN TO THE SUNLIGHT - AND WHILE THE BLIZZARD RAGED OUTSIDE THIS OLD MAN TAUGHT HER SECRETS OF ANOTHER WORLD:



WITH THE BUIZZ ARD GONE
MY DAUGHTER WISHED TO COME
HOME - AND ATHO IT MEANT
HIS DEATH HE BROUGHT HER
TO US - YOU SEE THE SUN,
WAS HARMFUL. TO HIM HE
PROBABLY WENT BACK TO THE
CAME AND DIED WITHIN A FEW
DAYS.







I WSH I WERE AMAN I'D... PASSIGE THAT HE POSSIGE THAT HE POSSIGE THAT HE PASSIGE THAT HE PASSIGE THAT HE WAS FROM ANOTHER PLANET! LISTEN... WE'LL NEVER KNOW WHAT BECANE OP THE CALD MAN - YOU SEE WE'RE NEVER GOING BACK TO ALASKA!

AGAIN THE CONCERT MUSIC























































































LIFE AT ITS WORST HOULTHAN

"BUTCH! EITHER WE'RE COMIN' UP IN CHINATOWN OR WE DUG THIS TUNNEL TOO DEEP!!!"







"T'ANKS, PAL-- HERE'S YOUR RECEIPT---WE'RE USIN' MORE BUSINESS-LIKE METHODS FROM NOW ON!"



"FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, MISS BROWN! QUICK!
TURN OFF THAT MYSTERY PROGRAM!!!"

A Soldier's Courage

by ROBERT TURNER

HE corporal who was acting as guide on this Visitor's Day, moved away from the gnardhouse with the guest he was showing around the camp.

"I didn't know they had prisons in these camps." the visitor exclaimed. She was a middle-aged school teacher and she clucked in amazement. "What did that fellow do? Why was he put in the—er—guardhouse?"

"No serious crime, ma'am," the corporal replied. "That's Chuck Connors. He's just 'plain mean and ornery. He didn't want to come into this man's army. When they drafted him he Mought. Ever since they dragged him into camphe's made trouble. Last night he busted a couple of sergeants right out of the mess kitchen when they tried to make him peel potatoes."

THE elderly lady pursed her lips. "Some young men just aren't any good at all," she said definitely.

"I don't know," the corporal reflected aloud. "I think every one's got some good in 'em. Some of us just don't see things right for awhile, then we come around. Now you take that there Chuck. Big fellow he is, and nice guy when he's a mind to he. Comes the time he gets over this foolishness wouldn't be surprised to see him make a strapping good soldier!"

"I doubt it," said the lady, and they moved away to continue their sight seeing around the huge army camp.

Inside the gnard house, Chuck Connors held his big shaggy head in his hands and for the hundredth time had a little argument with himself.

"Why don't you stop being a half-baked billy-goat?" one half of Chuek Connors argued. "This army life would be pretty swell if you'd let it. You get plenty good gruh, good fun and recreation. And the training will be the best thing at the world for you, You're helping the country that's always treated you right, too. You'd enjoy this year you're going to put in, if you'd let yourself!"

"In a pig's shoulder," the other half of Connors argued hack. "They have no right to take a man who has a good job for the first time in his life and yank him out and make him play hoy scout for twenty-one bucks a month. I'll be 'durned if I'll do it. They've got me here, but it, won't do 'em any good. I'll fix 'em up. I couldn't fit into this life now, anyhow, even if I wanted to. The other guys wouldn't let me. They're all down on me. now. They hate me just like I hate this army business. I—"

SUDDENLY Chuck Connors' mental war broke up. He abruptly became aware of excitement raging outside the guardhouse. He got up and went to the finy barred window. Looking tout he saw officers and soldiers rushing pell-melt about the camp. He saw a hig hillow of black smoke pouring from a building a short distance away. It was the ammunition depot on fire. Chuck grinned grimly.

"The heck with it," he told himself. "Good for them. Let the whole blamed camp blow up for all I care!"

Two soldiers running in opposite directions met and stopped under the guardhouse window. "What happened?" one of them said, puffing excitedly.

"The building where all the gun-powder and other aumunition is stored, is ou fire!" the other one answered.

"Too bad. Should make quite a hlaze."

"Blaze! Are you crazy! That thing will enplode soon like all the fire-crackers in the world being set off! Not only that, but Colonel Barton's little boy, Bobby, the camp, mascot is 'trapped in there?"

"Gosh! Can't they get him out? Why doesn't somebody-"

"They've tried. The Colonel is in town and hasn't got back yet. Several guys have tried to get in there and get the kid out before the place hlows up, but they couldn't make it. Too much smoke. Can't get more than ten feet inside the door!"

CHUCK CONNORS heard the rest of it, but not too clearly. How the kid had sometow sneaked past the sentries, and accidentally set the place on fire. How he'd tripped and knocked his head, in his panie to get out of the building, But Chuck Connors was too binsy with his own

thoughts to get much of those details.

He was remembering little Bohly Barton, with his head full of yellow curls and an impish glint in his eyes, and the worshipful way he looked at all soldiers and called them "Buddy." Bobby Barton had been the one person in camp Chuck Connors had been nice to. Chuck had a kid brother about Bobby's age. He even looked

like Bobby. Chuck was thinking, if that was

Jimmy in there, if that was my brother Jimmy,

in that smoke and with the building going to-

Chuck Connors wheeled from the window, leaped toward the door of the guardhouse. He pounded it with his fists, yelled to the guard nearly.

"Let me out of here! Let me out! I can get that kid out of there! Hurry! Every second counts. Please, please!"

THE guard came over. He talked with Chuck, as well as anyone can talk with a wild man. He tried to attract the attention of several officers rushing around nearby, and failed. Finally he pulled out his keys and opened the door.

"I shouldn't do this," he started to say. "If anything goes wrong, if--"

Chuck Connors slammed past him like a freed bull. He churned across the turf to the nearest of a row of tent barracks. He slammed into one of the tents and yanked a blanket off a bed. Outside again he lit out for a water faucet, drenched the blanket until it was a mass of sogginess.

THEN with the dripping clunk of wool covering spraying water he, flew toward the munitions depot. He slammed through the crowd like a charging halfhack. He reached the entrance as a group of officers were still adjusting gas-masks, getting ready for another try at entering the huilding.

Hands reached out and tried to stop Chuck, but he charged on, now shaking the hlanket out, then throwing it completely over him as he entered the doorway through which smoke was pouring out in choking black clouds. Like a cowled and rolled giant out of a nightmare, his great figure staggered through the thick stratas of blanketing smoke. Through room after room he recled, coughing violently as fumes and smoke found its way under the protecting wet cover of wool that he wore. Flames licked angrily at him. A chunk of ceiling-timber crashed down across his back and shoulders. He sprawled on his face for a moment, then got up and staggered on. Once again a few minutes later he fell, but this time it was hecause he had tripped over a small, prostrate figure.

He picked up the unconscious boy, swayed and stumbled back the way he had come, Half conscious, all but suffocated, Chuck Connors didn't even know he was out of the burning building, weaving toward the watching crowd, when the blast came. He only knew that the world seemed to crupt right under his feet and that it got very dark then and that was all

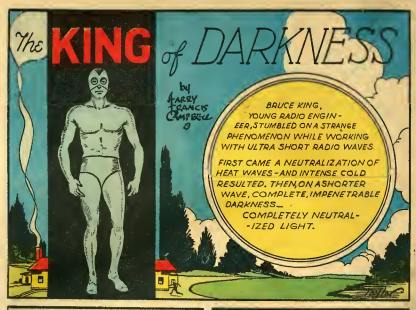
SEVERAL days later Chuck Connors sat up in his bed in the infirmary, listened to the nurse tell him that everything was all right, that both he and Bobhy Barton had come out of it with only burns and bruises and a couple of cracked rihs. Then he saw the room full of flowers, baskets of fruits, smokes, candies, so many gifts that he couldn't count them.

· He was munching an orange from one of the baskets when 'Colonel Barton, himself, came in to see him. The Colonel was hlushing and there was a little moisture in his eyes. He said gruffly: "I'm going down to Washington, tomorrow, Connors, In—uh—view of everything, I'm going to see about getting you an honorable discharge. Since Army life doesn't—uh—seem to agree with you, and—"

Chuck Connors sat up. "Are you erazy?" he shouted. "Why when I get out of this bed I'm going to be the best darned soldier you ever had around here!" He stopped abruptly, reddened. "That is, if it's all right with—with everybody, sir?"

Colonel Barton came toward the bed, hand outstretched. Happiness now shone like a light through the wetness in his eyes.











TEN MINUTES LATER_____



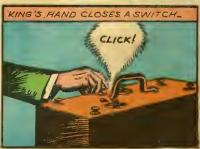
SO, AN HOUR LATER, 3 STEALTHY FIGURES ADVANCE ON BRUCE KING'S HOME_



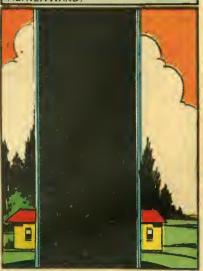








AND A PILLAR OF BLACKNESS SHOOTS HEAVENWARD!





BY FEEL, KING PUTS ON A STRANGE COLD RESISTING UNIFORM, SPECIAL LENSES IN THE HELMET ALLOW HIM TO SEE IN THE BLACKNESS.









BITTER, PARALYZING COLD FILLS THE ROOM, AND THE AGENTS DROP HELPLESS_

EXTENDING THE AREA OF DARKNESS. KING PUTS THE FOREIGN AGENTS IN HIS CAR, SECURELY BOUND.













AS KING DRIVES AWAY FROM THE BOUND AGENTS, A SINISTER FIGURE WÂTCHES THROUGH GLASSES.





































INTO WHAT
ADVENTURES DOES
THE PARTNERSHIP
OF
KING OF
DARKNESS
AND
SERGT. BURKE
LEAD P
SEE NEXT MONTH'S





























































SEARCH VELLY CAREFULLY -- DON'T OVERLOOK ANYTHING!

LATE AFTERNOON OF THE NEXT DAY, FINDS LUCILLE WONDERING WHERE HER COMPANION COULD BE, AS SHE HASN'T SEN HER SINCE THE NIGHT BEFORE



IN THE WATER

WORRIED ABOUT WHAT MIGHT HAVE HAPPENED, LUCILLE HURRYS TO LOTUS' STATEROOM.



UPON ENTERING IT, SHE
IS AWE STRUCK FOR
THE MOMENT IT SEEMS
AS IF THE ROOM HAS
BEEN RANSACKED.





UPON ARRIVING AT HER SWEETHEARTS
RESIDENCE, LUCILLE IS GREETED BY
LARRY.

HELLO
DARLING





































































































































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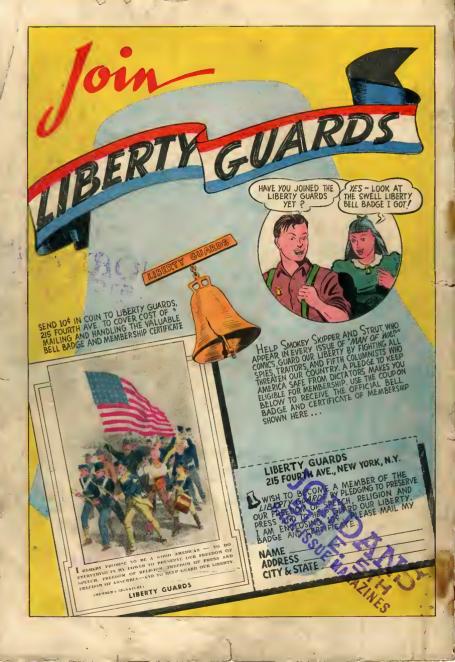
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